IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Gossip About One Thing and Another of Interest to the Fraternity.

MORE RECORD BREAKING

Pale Alto Breaks His Record on the Stockton Track - The Races at Nashville and Elsewhere.

Brooklyn's "Strong Boy" wasn't in it when he faced Pete Maher, the Irish giant, the other night. It looks as if Maher is a better man than his advance nonces have credited him with being. It is only relating a fact to say that the has made an excellent impression on the experts who bave seen him and they are numerous. Some of them think he may be a trifle too light for the piggest men, but Maher doesn't have that opinion himself, and he is ready to make a match with "any man under rules, and the smaller the gioves the bet-ter." It is to be inferred from the man's manner that he is more of a fighter than a boxer. He is credited with a "terrible right," and certainly seems to have shown one when he met big Gus Lambert and laid him out cold with exactly one punch, just 1 minute and 20 seconds after he men went up to the scratch.

Billy Madden, his manager, is looking about for some good man to give him a try, and it will be interesting to see Low he puts up his hands when he meets a real fighter. Maher differs from the av-erage boxes in one respect that is striking. He has very little to say about himself. As a rule, pugilists, whether they have any reputation or not, want to talk about their deeds all the time, and do it never they can find a patient ear, but the Irishman has to be corkscrewed with questions when one desires to find out anything about him. There must be something very good about the man, or good judges on the other side are mis-taken, for they have undertaken to send him out here as the representative of his country, although he has met but two men—Lambert and Alf bowman—who are known here. It has been said that Maher was of the heavy, slow style of Joe McAuliffe. There is no comparison between the men, if there is such a thing as observation. Maher is as agile on foot in movement as any of the big men.

More than a little interest has been manifested in the reappearance of Jack Dempsey. It was given out when Jack went down to San Francisco from his home, further up the Pacific coast, that ould fight Reddy Gallagher, provided Gallagher beat young Mitchell There never was an apparent chance in favor of Gallagher in that contest, and Dempscy must have known it. Why, then, should be have thrown out the idea that be was willing to fight Gallagher? he were pretty sure, or every-body else was, that Reddy could not beat Mitchell, why should he have talked in the way he did to an anticipated loser? Fighters generally challenge "the winner" of such and such a bout, but Dempsey didn't follow the usual rule. He issued a defy to an emergency winner, who had to have every thing, including accidents, with him to win. It is all well enough for Gallagher friends to say that Dempsey is no better than their man, because Gallagher and Dempsey met before without a de-cision. The general public will have no specious argument. The general public will judge for itself and will say, every time it is called upon, that Gallagher has no call on Dempsey. This is only what the average sporting man of experience will say.

Gus Tuthill will put \$10,000 on sey against Gallagher to-day, and that ount will be repeated ten times by ald like to get on with Reddy for \$100,000 but where could Gallagher, a man beaten by a portege of Dempsey, get a stake of even ordinary size? If Gallagher had beaten Mitchell, by fluke or otherwise, there would have been a deflnite chance for Dempsey to make a match. As it is, and as it looked before Gallagher was defeated, Dempsey is still without a specified opponent. Still, he makes the trip to San Francisco with the avowed purpose of showing that he is still in the ring! Who shall say that in the ring! Who shan the had no programme apart from one he had no programme apart from one tion was put to one of Dempsey's best friends, and the reply was: "There is a new class of fighters springing up. It is posed of men who, according to the rule, are in the middleweight section, for they scale between 133 and 154 pounds. But they are at their best at, say, from 140 to 145 pounds, and, to fight at middleweight they might have to give away from 9 to 14 pounds. There is no reason why they should, and they have seen it, and instituted a new class that they call welterweight, Especially has the inauguaration of such a class been necessary since the appearance of six-foot chaps like Fitzsimmons and Hall in the full middle class that Dempsey really belongs. is really a 140 to 145-pound fighter, and whenever he has agreed to fight at 154 pounds he has invariably taken a charce of giving away a lot of weight. He sees this now, and he wants to get in among the weights that will not handicap him There are some good men in the welter-weight party, and several of them have good backing. Take my word for it, Dempsey wants a match with one of them, and he is waiting for an oppor tunity to sign with Tom Ryan of Chicago, or any other who will say, 'Jack I'll make a match with you.' There There would be money in such a go."

Once more do we hear that Slavin and Mitchell are again coming after Yankee dollars. If they really do come, and Sullivan returns in financial straits, there can be little doubt that a match between the champion and Siavin will be made. Then will come up the question: "Who can get Sullivan into form?" It would be suicidal for John L. to meet the Australian unless in the best form, but whether that fact can be driven into his head or not cannot be told. Who can control him? would be the question to control nim? would be the question to cause vast discussion. It is said that if Mucheil begins to talk about fighting under "London rules only," he will be snapped up in no time by Peter Maher.

Bates Challenges Sullivan.

sued a chailenge to Dick Sullivan to fight siz rounds, Matquis of Queenshury rules, for a purse of \$2.0, and if Sullivan so de-sires, side bets of \$2.0, a forfeit of \$100 to be put up by each contestant at the time of s gning articles of agreement, the fight to take place two weeks thereafter. Sul-livan is to stop Eates in the six rounds or

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won, Pickpocket second, Thiers third.
Time, 1:16%
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second, O'spete third. Time, 1:41%
Four and a half furiongs—3t. Marks
won, Constantinople, filly, second, Gondoller third. Time, :16%
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Five and a half iur.orgs-Tattler won, Matorga, filly, second, Lynn thrd. Time,

At Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Six furlonge—Lucinda wou, Adeline second, May Blossom One mile-Big Casino won, Walter sec-

ond, Judge Hughes third. Time, 1:45. One mile—Lord Lonsdale won, Sena second, Cast third. Time, 1:431/4. One mile-Santa Ana won, Innocence second, Ella Blackburn third. Time,

Six furlongs-The Deacon won, Tenor second, Rouser third. Time, 1:15.
Six furlongs—Rudolph won, Ivanhoe second, Bankrupt third. Time, 1:14.

At Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 3 - Seven furlongs Catherine B. won, St. Leo second, Siy Lisbon third. Time, 1:3214. Seven furlongs—Minnie Kosko won, Beverly second, Zearra third. Time,

One mile—Larrie won, Joe Carter sec-ond, Lilhan Lindsay third. Time, 1:43. Handicap, five furlongs—Rally won, Hispana second, Torrept third. Time

Broke His Record,

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 3.—Palo Alto lowered his record half a second to-day, trotting a mile in 2:09½, coming within a quarter of a second of the world's stallion record, held by Atlerton. He made two breaks or would have broken the record, and the spectators do not doubt be will do it yet. The quarter was made in the half 1:04, three-quarter 1:36% and the mile in 2:091/4.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Von der Ahe is talking about building a 575,000 grand stand on his St. Louis Von had better save \$70,000 of it to pay the Chicago bills which will float his way next season

Rasty White, the well-known ball player, is in Toronto, interested with "Chub" Collins and Dennis Connors in a scheme to organize a ball club in that city if the old international league is revived.

Arthur Whitney has entered suit against Chris Von der Ahe in Boston for breach contract. He has asked \$1,000 damages. Judge Dunham is hearing the case.

Alf Lawson, the pitcher who several seasons ago was with the Pittsburg and Boston teams, but who played last season in Oakland, Cal., and Spokane Falis, was in the city yesterday. He was en reute from Cleveland to Tamp, Fia., where he will organize a team for a trip to Cuba. The team will be backed by capitalists from Tampa and will represent that city. Mr. Lawson took a team to Cuba last season and made good money. He has arranged with the fol-lowing players to go with him to Cuba: Catcher, Jack O'Connor or Jim McGuire; pitchers, Neal of St. Louis and Lawson; Campion, first base; Dahlen of the Chicago, second base; Nerod of Washington, third base; McGaw of Baltimore, short stop; Eddie Seward of Cleveland, Cleveland, center field; right field to be filled by one of the pitchers or catcher .- Cincinnati

PLEASED THEM ALL.

John Maguire's Second Night as "Snorkey" in "Under the Gaslight,"

EUTTE, Nov. 3 -John Maguire appeared for the second time last night as Snorkey in Augustin Daly's play, "Under the Gaslight," to a delighted audience. The play was rendered in a much superior manner to the preceding night, inacmuch as there was none of the waits incidental to the first performance. The Byke of Mr. Bock and the Peach Blossom of Miss Rodgers were each in their way among the best ever seen at Maguire's. The other members of the company were The other members of the company were excellent, particularly so Miss W orden, Miss Jennie Lee, and Messrs. Wilson, Fredericks and Powers, Mr. Dalbrom's Signal Man was a very neat little bit of character acting. The scenic and mechanical effects were good, especially the great railroad scene, which was vociferously applicated. There will be a matimee to-day at 2 p. m. and the last performance this evening. To-morrow, "Iacog."

Great Falls Notes, recial to the Standard.

GREAT FALLS, Nov. 3-Silas Beachly master from Washington to-day, and at once forwarded his bonds to the departent at the national capital.

The first passenger train from this city bound for Neihart left yesterday. Here after trains will be run to that point on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

Circulars were distributed about the city this afternoon warning miners and aborers to keep away from Sand Couled until the present difficulties are settled. It is said that the men at the mines aron a strike.

CABLE FLASHES.

mail Items of News From Different Foreign Countries.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-The Fulda has beaten the best previous stramship record from New York to Gibra tar. The time of pressage was eight cays and eight hours,

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3,-Typhus fever is preading among the famine stricten inhabiants of several provinces in Kazan. Str ngen measures have been adopted to cope with th

LONDON, Nov. 3.-General E. Burd Grubbs United 8 ates minister to Spain, was married this afterneon at 8°. Stephen's church in this city to Miss Violet Sonwith, chiest daughter of Thos. Fopwith. The best man was J. C. Groeme, the polo expert, and the bride-maids were the six sisters of the bride.

Missoula, Nov. 3.—This afternoon Jim

Bates, by his trainer, Jack Stewart, is
are fastened with silk thread.

MONTANA AND THE FAIR. Doings of the Bonra or mausgers at Helena

HELENA, Nov. 3 — The world's fair managers have not yet decided on the plans for the \$15,000 Montana building at Chicago. Chairman Yerkes of the building Gaibraith & Fuller, Missoula architects.
Dr. Mitchell and Mr. Pease favored the plans of O Meayer & Thori of St. Paul. The board will probably decide on one of these to-morrow before the board

The plan adopted will have to be approved by the Chief of Construction Burnham, and if approved the site will be selected.

The egricultural committee reported that preparations are being made for an exhibit of the agricultural products of Montana. Products for entry will have to be grown in 1892 Superintendent Young of the Helena schools outlined a scheme for an educational exhibit favored by the teachers of the state.

POLITICS IN IRELAND. Timothy Healy Horsewhipped by

Nephew of Parnell. DUBLIN, Nov. 3 .- Mr. McDermott, a nephew of the late Parnell, to-day pub-liciy horsewhipped Timothy Healy, the

st bitter of the anti-Parnell leaders. The horsewhipping was the direct out come of language used by Healy to Long-ford on Sunday last when the anti-Par-nell leader referred to Miss Parnell and to the widow of the late Charles Stewart Parnell. Healy was rescued by the poclined to make any charges against his Iondon, Nov. 3.—The municipal coun

eil of Drogheda has rejected a motion to present an address to John Dillon. At a meeting of the municipal council of Wa-terford the mayor refused to put a motion that the council present an address to Dillon and O'Brien.

CORK, Nov. 3 -The formal nomination of candidates took place to-day. O'Brien described the Boulogne negotations, denied the existence of an official record, quoted letters from Parnell's mother to prove Parnell's retirement meant to permanent, Parnell drafted an agreement that if McCarthy obtained from Gladstone sufficient memorandum dealing with Irish questions, he would retire in favor of Dillon with McCarthy

A Good Idea.

From the Toledo Bee. Henry Labouchere is of the opision that English manufacturers will not exhibit at the world's fair as their goo hibit at the world's fair as their goods are kept from American markets by a pro-hibitive tariff. On such manufactures as they do exhibit he would have the prices ticketed "in order that Americans might see at what they really might buy goods were there no duty upon them." This would be an object lesson worth having How Red Hair is Colored.

A well-known physician, who has made human hair a study for years, delivered an entertaining lecture on red hair yes-

"The great Italian painter, Titian," said he, "was so fond of red hair that he raved about it, and at one time is said to have offered to sell his soul to the devil passion for red hair has raged flercely since early times. About every eight years red hair comes in style and the belies try to color their hair in conformity to the prevailing style. They often use posson, and that's where we come in At one period in history, however, red hair was the subject for universal scaffing, and one old poet wrote of a girl who had jited him.

Manicious fame reports her head was red.
That the smoothed it with a comb of lead.
The reason why red hair is red in head. passion for red hair has raged fiercely

The reason why red hair is red is because of the pigment accumulated in the cells of the medulia. In other words, there are sacs at the foot of each red hair filled with three or four distinct pig-ments, all of a reddish tint. I have taken certain specimens of very red human hair, treated them with 20 times their volume of water, and obtained as a result a very marked pink solution. That goes to show that all the water is impregnated with the red stuff.

What Shall Women Do With Their Feet ? Are women's feet constructed differently from men's, or is it the fancied protection of skirts, which causes their own ers, when seated, to place them in such kward and ridiculous positions?

Men, as a rule, either place their feet squarely on the floor or cross them, at varying angles of elevation, while wo-men place theirs in what to an observer, is a most uncomfortable way. Among a dezen ladies, seated in a circle, recently, only four were beyond criticism in this

respect.

One well known Delsarte exponent sat back in her chair, with her feet turned in immistakably so. Two sat with one foot on top of the other, to the presumed destruction of patent leather; two more sat with one foot clesely coiled around the ankle of the other; the other visible feet were extended crossed, directly in front of their owners.

Some one should write a few rules on "What Not to Do With One's Feet," and strew them broadcast; it would be an act of kindness to the women who do not conceal theirs.—San Francisco News Letter.

The Case Dism'ssed.

Los Angeles, Nov. 3 -The Itata case came to an end to-day, Judge Ross of the United States court rendering a de-cision granting the motion to dismiss the case against the defendants, George A. Bart and Pecardo Trumbull, for fitting out the Itata, on the ground that the in-dictment was defective in not stating a war existed in Chili, and the defendants, belligerants, and the taking of arms peacefully away, not fitting out an expe-dition against Chili.

Report of a Shooting Scrape. Special to the Standard.

MISSOULA, Nov. 3.—Deputy Sheriff Wood went to Saltese this afternoon in response to a telegram announcing a shooting scrape there. Conductor Din-nen and Engineer Regers, who ate din-ner at Saltese after Wood had left here, say that they heard nothing whatever about the affair.

Gift of the Pope, BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 - Rev. Dr. Rooker vice president of the American college at Rome, arrived here with a promised gift from the pope for the archbishop. The present consists of a medallion of the pope painted on ivory with a gold frame.

A Bonaparte Dead, ROME, Nov. 3.-Louis Lucian Bonaparte a nephew of Napoleon I., is dead, aged

BUTTE, Nov. 3 — John Maguire has four companies playing under his management at present, v.s., his own company in Butte, "Incog" at Anaconda, Urcle Tom at Philipsburg and the Nose family at Granite.

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Messrs. Gidigan and Widity.

Dancing to begin at 9:3) p. m. Floor director and promptor, George C. Letord. Floor in magers, J. W. Gunn, G. F. Lyman, Dan Bastings, and George E. Shale. Recepton committee, E. J. Leonard, D. T. Lewis, Thomas Deiscoll, W. C. Batchelor and George Stevenson. Tickets, including programm, and dance, for gent emen, \$1. Ladies free. Tickets can be had of the undersigned or at the door of the hall: Dr. E. J. Le-mard, Dr. J. W. Guun, W. G. Batchelor, committee on arrangements. *-TUTTLE-*

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